WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 3, 1883.

The Intelligencer

office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street DORSEY seems to have been made chief of the Tilden Literary Bureau.

BOOKWALTER and H. B. Payne would go to the United States Senate from Ohio-the battle of the "bar'ls."

GOVERNOR BEN BUTLER WAS WIlling to didn't say turkey once.

THERE is a Mrs. Beirne and a Mrs. Elam there are little Beirnes, and little Elams. They had a stake in the game, but nobody seems to have thought much about them.

MR. BEIRNE had no surgeon, because "his friends felt all the time that he would not be hit." Another reason may have been that by the code the surgeon is allowed \$100 for attendance.

At the Cobden Club dinner, last Satur day night, the United States was carved to the satisfaction of the eminent clubbers. I was thought that "free trade has made great progress in this country;" that "a little nore bankruptcy would do more for knocking oil the tariff than free trade doctrines." If there is one fact set out clearer than an other in the politics of this country it is that free trade is not making progress. So true is this that the party of free trade has taken fright and is biding its real intentions be hind dodging declarations. So late as 1880 that party put in its platform a "tariff for

But that plank is not getting into the platform this year. In its stead we have for example, the Kentucky and Ohio evasions, which do not go the length of protection, but do hedge on the "tariff fo revenue only" of 1880 and the "tariff only for revenue" of 1876. They are politician who make these platforms, and they make them to hold votes and to catch votes When, therefore, we see free trade dodge in the platforms of the party of free trade we have from that party an admission that free trade is not making progress in this country. The fact is patent without the tender reference to bankruptcy as the handmaid of free trade will not fail of due appreciation on this side of the Atlantic. We should expect unlimited freedom of trade and bankruptcy on the same liberal scale if the Cobden club or any other British agency or its American proxy were

To say to a man who all his life has been taking a hot and heavy meal at midday, that in warm weather midday is not a good time for such a meal, is to say some thing which to him sounds very much like sacrilege. He will at once reply that the heavy meal of the day should be taken early enough to digest before bedtime. There are very few men, except those who perform the hardest kind of manual labor, who need meat three times a day in warm weather, and hot meat at that, as is the generous custom in this community. A light lunch at noon, of bread and fruit, o cold meat; if meat there must be; an even ing meal of vegetables bread and fruit, with a small portion of meat if meat must come in again, is best for these warm

with a big hot dinner at noon and return it binds them in lethargy until the system recovers sufficiently to shake off the effects; with ice water, is to exercise a little reason and care in the diet-about the last thing that anybody thinks of until the physician is called in to prescribe it.

Warn the Penullican members of the Legislature were about to select someone to compliment with their; votes for the United States Senate there was a very kind,'y feeling for the Hon. John W Mason, of Grafton, because of his excellence as g man, his sterling Republicanism and the good fight for Congress which he had made in the Second district. In that day also came Mr. Samuel P. McCormick and he was of Grafton. By reason of his place on the Congressional committee he had been in a close official relation to Mr. Mason during the campaign. Mr. McCor. mick turned himself loose in Wheeling and with an exhibit of figures designed to show that Mr. Mason hadn't run well at all, he capered around like a chicken with its head cut off. It was an ungracious jeb made was altogether unfavorable to him self. Everybody understood what "Mc Cormick's figures" meant.

Now, appropos Mr. Mason's retirement from the national committee there appears in a Demogratic newspaper a communica backed up by McCormick's familiar argument. It is no secret that Mr. McCormick was not in love with Mr. Mason before the Fairmont convention; that he desired to be nominated for Congress by that convention; that, failing to get the support of his own county, and seeing that he had no chance, he desired the defeat of Mr. Mason. Lately he raised himself sloft for the collectorship, in which aspiration he did not have the support of Mr. Mason, as he did not have the support of Mr. Mason, as he did not have the support of Mr. Mason, as he did not have the support of Mr. Mason, as he considered that he can't be Collector, but the hospitable columns of a Democratic newspaper are open to his figures, and that is some consolation. Mr. McCormick will not ruin Mr. Mason, any more than he will break up the Republican party for its base ingratitude to him. Mr. Mason, if he bear himself as he has in the past, will go on growing in the esteem of Republicans, and the Republican party will weather the storm of Mr. McCormick will not roun Mr. Mason, and Mr. McCormick will not roun from the past, will go on growing in the esteem of Republicans, and the Republican party will weather the storm of Mr. McCormick will not make the defendance of the mason and the Republican party will weather the storm of Mr. McCormick will not make the storm of Mr. McCormick will not make the storm of Mr. McCormick will not not be stormed to the storm of Mr. McCormick will not ruin Mr. Mason, and more considered that her actions were very strange on the consideration of the commonwealth of the letters ceased. The reason for the storm of the commonwealth of the letters ceased. The reason for the weet the two for some time, when said the McCormick will not ruin Mr. Mason, any more than he will not ruin Mr. Mason, if he bear not very long after this that her friends not very long after th backed up by McCormick's familiar argu the Republican party will weather the storm of Mr. McCormick's great dis- Some of Lucy's habits are very singular.

SARTORIS SCANDAL.

THE HURRIED FLIGHT OF THE BIRD.

to Break-Corjectures About the Besult-Mrs. Fush's Past History-Colonel Fred Says he "Will Attend to it Himself."

CHICAGO, July 2 .- The Times has the folowing about the recent scandal implicating a prominent American family: The take a Dartmouth L. L. D., but Dartmouth Sartoris-Bush scandal has now become a matter of the past so far as Chicago is conit which have only just come out. The and aged gentleman whose venture in "fisheries" resulted disastronsly, or what-ever the lady was, isstated by a gentleman who arrived from St. Louis on Wednesday ever the lady was, is stated by a gentleman who arrived from St. Louis on Wednesday and saw her at the Tremont house on Thursday to be Blanche Melbourne, of St. Louis, the daughter of an ex-officer of the fregular army. The gentleman in question met her in St. Louis three years ago, and she was then the companion of a young lady now prominent in St. Louis social circles, who was then a noted belle. To this young lady's credit, she did NOT KNOW THE CHARACTER which Miss Melbourne bore among her which Miss Melbourne bore among her length asked her for what he was indebted to her.

which Miss Melbourne bore among l gentlemen friends as "a lively girl," and her friendship for he was, therefore, genuine altogether misplaced. Miss Melyou to pay me for it." bourne, it is said, suddenly disappeared from St. Louis, and it was generally under stood that she was accompanied by a young gentleman whom she had met in society and with whom rumor had for some time and with whom rumor had for some time been connecting her name. What became of her after her departure the Times in-formant did not know, but he said he un-derstood on very good authority that her father had denied her, and did not now recognize her. While in St. Louis Miss Melbourne was a belle in society, and she appeared in charity theatricals on several

appeared in charity theatricals on severa-occasions at the Pickwick theatre.

"I do not know for certain," said the gentleman who contributed the informa-tion, "but I heard that when she left St Louis she did so with a theatrical company which was playing there. The public, continued the gentleman, "gave Algernor and the Bush the benefit of every doubt which is more than Col. Fred Grant

which was playing there. The public," continued the gentleman, "gave Algernon and the Bush the benefit of every doubt, which is more than Col. Fred Grant gentleman of my requaintance, who is closely connected with Col. Grant, telegraphed to him to know how he should act in view of the disclosures which had found their way into print, and the fierce and their way into print, and the fierce and therefore in the first way into print, and the fierce and their way into print, and the fierce and their way into print, and the fierce and their development of the disclosures which had found their way into print, and the fierce and their development of the disclosures which had found their way into print, and the fierce and the fierce and the field of the state of t he has been so outrageously "played," or lo assay a pacificatory policy with the Grant family, is a matter of speculation. It was said yesterday by one who has ample op-portunity to know wherof he speaks, that he and Mrs. Sartoris had had trouble some ne and Mrs. Sarroris had near troublesome months ago, and for aught anyone knows his connection with Mrs. Bush may have been the cause of it. There is a strong feeling in the minds of many people that the Milwaukee revelations was only a ray of light thrown upon

A SCANDAL WHICH HAS BEIGNED ing matters to an issue, and that more wi with a small portion of meat if meat must come in again, is best for these warm months.

There are very few men who can load up with a big hot dinner at noon and return with a big hot dinner at noon and return with a big hot dinner at noon and return at once to their work with a relish and a readiness for it. Those who haven't time to "sleep it off," as very few have, know that it binds them in lethargy until the system recovers sufficiently to shake off the effects: recovers sufficiently to shake off the effects, and this may require an hour or the whole afternoon according to the food, the temperament, the temperature and the nature of the employment. Very few, also, go to bed so soon after supper that a dinner could not be digested as easilv as the hot and bountiful supper which is an institution in this community. A good deal better than fretting and fuming about the discomforts of hot weather, and filling oneself

York correspondent of the Press writes as follows: While in New York the other day your correspondent noticed a graybaired woman begging at the foot of the steps leading to the Fourteenth etraet sigteps leading to the Fourteenth street sision of the Sixth Avenne Elevated Hoad.
A gentleman who was with me said the
woman's name was Lucy E Maclem, and
hat she was a person of literary tendenites.

Pariduct of this place recognized in the
Sprippy and the Control of the Control of the United States
Interest paid by the United States
Interest repaid by Co. 2 by tion of the Sixth Avenue Elevated Road. A gentleman who was with me said the that she was a person of literary tenden-

Residents of this place recognize in the name a singular and unbappy woman well known here, and whose strange actions have caused much comment. Her manta for bustles is a predominant characteristic of her wardrobe. In summer and winter alike she wore a dark calleo dress with a long full skirt and a waist of a styl in vogue twenty or twenty-five years ago

PRETTY, TALENTED AND GAY. She was the daughter of Captain Maciem, Nutt to her imprisoned son keep up the who served in the Revolutionary war, and current of public sympathy. Mrs. Nutt has furnished Jim's cell with everything who served in the Revolutionary war, and the word of the server and moved with his family to some meri, and there along the restrict states and the states. Lucy Maclem and her stater Sara moved from there about twenty-five years ago to this place. When the two girls were young Lucy was a great belie, was very pretty, talented and gay, and ther admirers were many. She wrote poetry of some meri, as the pages of "Grass poetry of some meri, as the pages of "Grass inam," "Godoy" and the "Knickerbocker" testified. One of her best pices was a sattre on a school master, who in some manner had given her offense. It had a great run in the newspapers of that day. She

For years she haunted the banks of this Shoes a specialty at

city, continually inquiring for remittances that never came. Finally she gave this up and went to borrowing, or trying to bor-row, small sums of money. Her usual man-ner was to enter a store when the proprietor was most busily engaged, apologize for her intrusion in a lady-like manner and ask for the loan of from twenty-five cents to \$2. Never more than that and never less. A refusal had no effect, as she would less. A refusal had no effect, as she would return next day with an apology and a similar request. She has frequently been to New York and several years ago she went to Washington to see certain members of Cougress about a subsidy which she claimed she was entitled to as an authoress. It is a mystery how she obtained money for her travels. Some say she did not use any money at all, but trusted to the gallantry of conductors not to put her off their trains

Some of her vagaries are shown by an

B. IRNE-ELAM DUEL.

Mam's Critical Condition-Expense RICHMOND, VA., July 2.—Information

this morning from Lieutenant Governor where Mr. Flam was taken after being wounded, is that the wound is much more aggravated than first reported and that Elam's condition is critical. The ball struck near the right hip, passed inward and downward through the body and lodged in the left thigh, passing in its ourse very near the bladder. The ball

was extracted last evening.

The expense of the duel will probably be

in Greenbrier county, West Virginia, near Lewisburg. He is six feet in height, erect, and weighs over 225 pounds, but he is very active, and his flesh is scarcely noticed. He was educated at Randolph Macon Col-lege, Virginia, and Heidelburg, Germany. At an early sge he manifested a strong de-sire to become a journalist. In 1877 Mr. sire to become a journalist. In 1877 Mr. Beirne bought a half interest in the Rich-Beine bought a half interest in the Richmond State, the only afternoon paper published here. At the time the paper was owned and edited by the late J. H. Chamberlayne. After obtaining an equal interest in the State Mr. Beirne became one of its editors, and upon the death of his associate he purchased the interest belonging to his estate, and from that time became its sole owner and controlling editor. Beirne is one of the most companionable of men. He is open-hearted, jolly, and noted as one of the best story-tellers in this section. As a mimic he has no equal. He wears a a mimic he has no equal. He wears a dark-brown mustache and goatee. He is married and has three children.

NATIONAL FINANCES.

The Statement of the Public Debt for the

Washington, July 2.—Following public debt statement for June:

ments as they occurred are looking forward with curious anxiety for something from the eastern end of the wire.

ONCE A BELLE,

Singular Downfall fa Women Who was Engaged to Chief Justice Chase.

PHILADELPHIA, July 2.—An Olean, New Decrease in slot during June 3 Decrease of Jebt space June 3 Decrease June 3 Decrease of Jebt space June 3 Decrease June 3 Decreas

Interest due and unpaid.
Debt on which interest has consect.
Interest thereon.
Gold and all vercertificates.
United States notes held for redemy
found of certificates.

"Qual."

Palance of interest palit by the Uni-ted States.

the Plan of Befone of the Nutt Trial

PITTSBURGH, PA., July 2 .- The Chronicle's special from Uniontown says: The Dukes-Nutt tragedy is only discussed here in its legal aspect, The daily visits of Widow

MARTINSBURG AFFAIRS.

THE MECCA OF NEWSPAPER MEN.

les Paid the Teachers-He Hitched at the Wrong Place-The Banking Institutions and the Local Industries.

city seems to have been a very Mecca for newspaper men this week, Godsen, of he Philadelphia Record, Jones, of the Washington Republican, and a repreentative of the Baltimore American, and 'me too." The people of the town seemed eautiful city, and every possible courtesy was shown the quill drivers. It would be was shown the quill drivers. It would be rank ingratitude if I failed to mention the obligations under which the members of the local press of this city have placed me. Logan and Wisner, of the Independent, Goulden, and and Reily, of the Herald, and the Mesers. Eichelberger, of the Statesman. They are all genial, clever gentlemen, and a credit to the profession. To me they have been especially kind.

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The Public Schools of this city were first naugurated in 1865, but were not fully orzanized until 1866. Since that time their uccessful progress has been uninterrupted. successful progress has been uninterrupted. The district, an independent one, owns several good buildings, in various portions of the city. Nearly 1,300 pupils receive their mental pabulum, make paper balls and write love notes in them. This happens in every school. The schools are under the very efficient superintendency of Rev. Wm. Gerhardt, D.D., with Miss Jennie Ditto in charge of the High school. Two things here militate somewhat against the perfect success of the public the perfect success of the publi schools. First, the private schools; sec ond, the miserable wages paid the teachers. I am surprised that a city will the wealth and culture of Martinsburg the wealth and culture of Martinsburg should consent to such prices. The Super-intendent receives \$700 per annum, \$500 too little. The teacher in the High School is compelled to work for \$40 per month for which other cities willingly pay \$75 and \$80. I venture the assertion that \$1,000 more spent on salaries in the public schools would produce fruit an hundred fold. The buildings are good, the pupils in earnest, and the teachers work hard fo in earnest, and the teachers work hard for about half what they should receive. A gentleman who pays as much tax as any pan in the corporation said to me to-day, n talking this over, that he, for one, would pe glad to see the teachers better paid, and hought the tax payers would not grum le f the teachers were given better wages. It DIDN'T HITCH THERE.

place is P. A. Rohrbaugh, the prosecuting ttorney. He told me to-night a little in cident in which he bore a prominent part.

It is too good to keep, and so I tell it. One day, recently, he went to call on a lady will be affected by the condition of the who resides a few miles in the courtry. Immediately opposite is the house of another young lady, who is in some sense a rival of the one whom Mr. R. intended to visit. Arrived at the house of his lady friend, the attorney, either absent mindedly for the better in the East. cident in which he bore a prominent part. rival of the one whom Mr. R. intended to visit. Arrived at the house of his lady friend, the attorney, either absent mindedly or for some other reason, hitched his horse in front of Miss A's home. He had just tied the animal, and brushed a speck of mud from his coat, when Miss A, all radiance, came to the door. "So glad to see you, Mr. Rohrbaugh," she exclaimed. "Come in." The prosecuting attorney expressed his regret at being unable to accept the invitation as he was under engagement to call on Miss B.
"You are expecting to call on Miss B.

"You are expecting to call on Miss B. then," continued Miss A. "Yes," replied our now perspiring friend, 'I am."
"Well," said Miss A., in cold you-can'twell, said Miss A., in cold you can't sell-me-beans-for-coffee-again tones, "will you please hitch your horse' in front of her house, I am afraid the neighbors will rec-ognize your buggy." Since then Mr. R. is exceedingly careful where he hitches

A GOOD MAN. One of the most careful, energetic men in

the Legislature is Hon. George Evans, of Berkeley county. Mr. Evans is a well known tobacco merchant of this city, and Secretary of the Republican County Central Committee. By close application to business he has built up a handsome trade, 526,500,500 to 326,500,500 to 326,500,500 to 326,500,500 to 326,500,500 to 326,500,500 to 326,500 to 326 is a disposition to nominate him for Sheriff.

but the probabilities are that he will be called up higher.

FINE INSTITUTION.

The best appointed banking room in West Virginia is that occupied by the Citizen's National Bank of Martinsburg. The floors are of marble, the walls and ceilings frespoed in oil, in the highest style of the art, marbie counters, surmounted by an exquisitely carved frame of rosewood inlaid with silver, ground glass doors, beautiful chandeliers, and all the adjuncts of a bank that necessity demands or fancy can devise. The vault is absolutely burgiar proof, having a time lock and several independent combination locks. The walls of pendent combination locks. The walls of the safe are composed of solid steel, and the door is so constructed that to blow it open would require so much powder that the whole building would be shattered. Be-sides the money vaula, the safe contains a number of drawers for the reception o jewelry and valuable papers. The bank is judiciously managed, and does a large and successful business.

AN ODD SAFE.

The only spherical safe in West Virginia is in the Martinsburg National Bank, one of the solid institutions of the town. It was made by the famous Corliss' engir builders, and is a novelty indeed. It con builders, and is a novelty indeed. It consists of a steel sphere of super tempered iron, utterly impervious to the drill. When the safe is looked a burglar would have to drill through fitteen inches of solid steel. This is practically impossible. There is no possible chance to use powder or any other explosive, and the officers of the bank claim that money or valuables placed in their safe is secure beyond all question. This bank has a capital of \$100,000 and does a large hydress.

THE DISTILLERY.

The doors at the distillery are closed an locked, the windows bolted and the regular summer overhauling is about to begin, sily subsummer overhauling is about to begin,
ly solely preparatory to the opening in September.
at best, In round numbers there are in the warethey and houses 21,000 barrels, or 225,000 gallons of
d that whisky. This is all pure rye. Since the
and sepopening of the distillery \$1,000 barrels of
d. Oerwhisky have been distilled, op. which
wealth of \$1,744,200 of taxes have been paid. For the
to the deleven months ending May 3t the deputy
In the collector here has furnished whisky stamps
forwarror to the amount of \$152,985. Mr. C. Wilson. nh rouse 21,000 barrels, or 25,000 gallons of whisky. This is all pure rye. Since the opening of the distillery 51,000 barrels of whisky have been distilled, on which \$1,744,200 of taxes have been paid. For the eleven months ending May 31 the deputy collector here has furnished whisky stamps to the amount of \$152,986. Mr. O. Wilson or the deputy collector, has made a most efficient officer, and under his care the bushings of the office in litral class condition. peritioners. It is possible Nitt may be convicted, but the sentence of the law will ness of the office is in first classe condition. In sever be carried ond.

Dukes is a dead letter. His name is not fully guarded by H. V. Daniels, S. V. Janevero once mentioned in legal circles, excepting by a few would-be politicians who use him as a tall to their kite.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's fine Hand Sewed Shoes a specialty at J. V. Bloop's.

In the limestone here is said to make better lime than that of any other section of Shoes a specialty at J. V. Bloop's.

one or two places in the extense raise. At a natural sequence there are three larg kilns here, one with ten ovens, and all ar worked to their utmost capacity. The rail road shore a e fine'y equipped and employ nearly 300 men. John Fritz runs a large road shors are fine'y equipped and employ nearly 300 men. John Fritz runs a large flouring mill and foundry, and is one of the live men of the place. The town has the Holly work's water system. Two railroads contribute to its material growth and prosperity. I predict a bright future for Martinaburg.

QUILP.

The Oil Strike on Stillwell-Persona

will be several excursions here by steamboat on the Fourth. The Onida is to carry passengers at excursion rates on the Little

cles is the recent strike on Stillwell, yet the old operators are not idle, and only a few days ago Johnny O'Brien struck a well that produced six or seven barrels per hour, so long as pumped, of 29° oil. It is on or near the Tate Run tract.

On the Fourth the Roller Skating Rink will be occupied with a festival to be given by the ladies of St. Xavier's Church.

Harvest time approaches—some already have commenced that work, and numerous are the "little brown juga" that the agricola of the surrounding country are seen to carry from town.

carry from town.

Henry Keller, Esq., of Baltimore, has gone into business with his brother, "Joe,"

the tailor.

Miss Lily Church is mentioned in the Olncinnati Commercial Gazette, as having re-ceived a "Springer Gold Medal" from the College of Music. Miss Church is a daugh-ter of M. C. C. Church, Esq., of this city.

Count de Chambord's Condition. apse of Count de Chambord is due to the bursting of an intestinal tumor. The Clarion says the case of the Count

is not quite hopeless. The news of the Count's illness caused great excitement in Paris vesterday. Many

The Monarchists assembled this morn ing at the house of the Marquis DeDreux Breze to consider their course in the event of the death of Chambord. A consultation of physicians was to be held at Frohsdorff, the Count's residence, and if there was any

he worst is feared.

The condition of Connt de Chambord is not so serious as was at first reported.

CLEVELAND, O. July 2 -One of the prom inent New York business journals recently stated that the market for American pig iron was developing additional strength. As pig iron is the basis of the iron indus-try, in which this city is so vitally inter-ested, a reporter visited several prominent manufacturers yesterday for the purpose of

A Madman's Crimes.

New York, July 2.-William H. Seaman, aged 24 years, yesterday afternoon shot and killed his sister, Fanny Seaman, aged 23 years, at the residence of Wm. L. Ferris, at Throgg's Neck, Westchester county. Seaman was engaged to a young lady of this city, who, hearing that his sister was insane, broke the engagement. He went yesterday to Throgg's Neck and went to Ferris' residence, entered by a window, and going to his sister, who was sleeping, fired two shots at her, killing her instantly. He then shot himself in the head, dying in a few minutes.

PITTSBURGH, July 2 .- Owing to the dullness of trade the majority of the South Side glass houses have suspended opera-tions and the workmen are taking a holiday. June and July are very dull months for chimneys, but toward the latter part of Au-gust trade brightens up in this department of the industry. One house on the South Side will run all summer, however, being blocked with orders.

Fire in the Richmond, Ind., gun works,

amount of \$5,000.

The ballot for U. S. Senator, at Concord, New Hampshire, yesterday, was without result, no quorum voting.

The loss sustained by Reid & Classon, shoe manufacturers, South Abingdon, Mass., amounts to \$165,000.

A fire at Nelin, Ky., on Saturday night A fire at Nelln, Ky., on Sandam, destroyed the store and residence of J. R. Madame Lariat, and received distinguished the store of New Mess Rammelshurd's success. The Bartholdi statue committee of New fork city, appeal to the people of the Juited States for funds for the erection of

he pedestal.

The Bethlehem, Pa., steel mill will be tarted next Monday. Union men refusing started next Monday. Union men refusing to shandon the Amalgamated Association will not be employed.

The Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad company are redeeming at par all trade dollars recently paid employes. About \$20,000 worth have already been

instrumental in wrecking the Mechanics and Laborers bank, of Jersey City, has been sentenced to eighteen months in the enitentiary.

Penitentiary.
Sanders, who was convicted of murdering his wife at Brazil, Ind., was sentenced
to imprisonment for life on Saturday. He
attempted to still himself by poison after
the settence but fail he sentence, but failed,

ested on Thursday on a charge of outrage on Miss Kate Murray, of Louislana, Mo., who was taken to jail at Bowling Green for safe keeping, was lynched by a mob Abram Coppernall, a farmer, of the town of Yictory, N. Y., was shot three times with Abram Coppernall, a farmer, of the town of Victory, N. Y., was shot three times with a large navy revolver yesterday by Lew French, a young farm laborer, whose suspected intimacy with Coppernall's wife was the cauge of the trouble. Coppernall's wife was present at the shooting, and ordered French to fire. Both are under arrest. The victim will die, all three shots taking effect in his body.

Indus Finduson in the New York Series

A WHEELING LADY

Marchesi until last September. This great teacher says she never had a pupil before who progressed so rapidly. Usually a pupil occupies three or four years in attaining such a degree of proficiency as to entire ble ber to secure an engagement and make her debut in opera. Mrs. Rammelsburg, however, will make her debut next September, just one year after the commencement of her studies under Madame Marchesi. Her first appearance will be in the role of Addia, the princess and heroine in the Italian opera, "Ballo in Maschera." The performance in which she appears for the largest theatre in Florence and the second largest in Italy. She will romain there for four months, and then return to Paris and renew her studies. Madame Marchesi says that Mrs. Rammelsburg needs stage experience more than anything else. It is considered positively necessary that a candidate for public favor as a prima doma should make her debut in sunny Italy, whatever may be her plans for the fluture.

HONOIS TO MES. RAMMELSBURG. HONORS TO MRS. RAMMELSBURG.

Mrs. Rammelsburg recently attended a oirce given by the renowned Baron Haussman, "the rejuvenator of Paris?", after man, "the rejuvenator of Paris," after d whom the Boulevard Haussman is named. The Baron is a relative of Madame' Marchesi, and at her house Mrs. Rammelsburg met him and his daughter, the Counfees Brenati. At the soirce referred to some of the most famous musicians of Paris sadg or trendered instrumental selections. Among others Mrs. Rammelsburg sang, and the Paris papers spoke of her voice in terms of the highest praise. Baron Haussman in compliment to her ginging presented her, with a rich and elegant diamond bracelet. Mrs. Rammelsburg sang recently at the head of the Paris Conservatory of Music, and he was delighted with her voice and manner. Mogan, a famous musician, remarked to her after hearing her sing on this occasion, that he wished he was as sure of realiging all his ambitions as he was of her securing a good engagement in paris, and it. The securing a good engagement in paris. M. Mannel is preparing to establish an Italian opera house in Paris, and it would not be surprising were he to offer it Mrs. R mmelesburg an engagement as a member of his company. He was cying the most of her is more of his company. He was cying the first of the poor musicians of Paris, at which she again soored a suctor for the benefit of the poor musicians of Paris, at which she again soored a suctor for the benefit of the poor musicians of Paris, at which she again soored a suctor for the benefit of the poor musicians of Paris, at which she again soored a suctor for the benefit of the poor musicians of Paris, at which she again soored a suctor for the benefit of the poor musicians of Paris, at which she again soored a suctor for the benefit of the poor musicians of Paris, at which she again soored a suctor for the benefit of the poor musicians of Paris, and the son of a respectable that the whole of the poor musicians of Paris, at which she again soored a suctor for the benefit of the poor musicians of Paris, and the sold the success, and won high praise from the critica.

Sometime ago a lady well known in Wheeling a friend eess, and won high praise from the critica. Sometime ago a lady well known in Wheeling, a friend of Mrs. Rammelsburg's mother, Mrs. Wheat, chaoced to be in Paris, and she called upon Madsme Marchesi, and asked that lady's candid opinion of her pupil's prospects. Said the Madame: "If she makes a profession of music, as I hope she will, she will bring the world to her feet."

MISS EMMA. NEVADA.

MISS EMMA NEVADA.

Shortly after going to Paris Mrs. Rammelsburg became acquainted with Miss Emma Rist, of Californis, known upon the operatic stage as Emma Nevada, and the two soon became fast friends. Mile. Nevada had already made a brilliant career in opera in Italy, and not long since she made her French debut at the Theatre Comique. Paris, in the role of Zora in "Perle &u Bresil." At this performance Mrs. Rammelsburg occupied a private box with Clara Louise Kellogg and other distinguished artists. The people went wildover Mile Nevada's singing. She received a small mountain of flowers, tions and the workmen are taking a holiday. June and July are very dull months for chimneys, but toward the latter part of August trade brightens up in this department of the industry. One house on the South Side will run all summer, however, being blocked with orders.

ERIEF TELEGRAMS,

The day of the trade dollar is past. The banks refuse them.

The hay and grain grop of Maine promises to be the heaviest for years.

She received a small mountain of flowers, and upon leaving the theatre the streets were crowded with people anxious to get a glimpse of her, who crowded about her carriage and begged for her flowers. She store her bouquets apart and scattered them to the people, and Mrs. Rammelsburg says in a letter to her mother in which she describes her friend's debut, "You should have seen the men scramble for them have day in the people and the store her bouquets apart and scattered them to the people, and Mrs. Rammelsburg says to the people, and drs. Rammelsburg says to the people anxious to get and upon leaving the theatre the streets were crowed with people anxious to get and upon leaving the theatre the streets and upon leaving the theatre the streets were crowed with people anxious to get and upon leaving the theatre the streets were crowed with people anxious to get and upon Fire in the Richmond, Ind., gun works, yesterday damaged the works to the amount of \$5,000.

The ballot for U. S. Senator, at Concord, New Hampshire, yesterday, was without result no anount working.

Mrs. Rammelsburg speaks most enthusi-astically of Mile. Nevada's success in her letters to her mother, and sends to her father and mother photographs of her friend in the costume of "Zora". She also speaks with enthusissin of her-own coming debut. She says the character of Adalia is a very dramatic and beautiful one, and the music exquisite, but difficult She tells of the encouragement she finds in the evidences of appreciation showered upon her, and rejoices that not only is Madamo Marchesi satisfied with her pro-Madamo Marchesi satisfied with her progress in the culture of her voice, but her preceptor in dramatic gesture also expresses his pleasure at her proficiency.

Mrs. Rammelsburg will adopt as her plage name "Catharine Rammel," and this bids fair to become familiar to music lovers all over the world as the name of a beautiful young prima donns; for Mrs. Rammelsburg has adopted the operatic stage as her life's profession.

Mrs. Rammelsburg's almost phenomenal success will he a saurce of sincere pleasure.

Mis. Remmelaburg's almost phenomenal success will be a saurce of sincere pleasure to a large number of the readers of the Intelligences, who have watched the wonderful development of her voice since as a child in this city she showed unmistakable musical genius. Her love for music and her wonderful git of song was manifested when she was a mere hapty, too young to talk or walk. Her fame spread among her mother's acquaintances, and callers used to beg to "hear the baby sing." She was too young to understand a request to hum one of the airs she had caught, and the tune and hum it through. HER REAL DEHUY

Her first appearance in public was made in this city as a child of seven, and the honor of her debut belongs to Wheeling. Nor can she score a much greater success in her coming appearance on the stage of the Palliano. It was at a school entertainment given by Prof. Joomis at the First Prebyterian Church that she first sang in public. Mrs. Wheat had herself begun the child's education in the rudiments of music a year or two before. Her father, however, was a little uncertain of the out. near the door for convenient exit in case known cure for of his child's tailure. But she did not fail. and bowels, sun Her voice roused the audience to en-indigestion etc.

hat is!" Mr. Wheat told him.
When Miss Wheat was fourteen year

ENTERING UPON A MUSICAL CAREER.

Of Ususually Stight Promise-Mrs. Rammelaburg, ase Miss Kate Wheat, to Make Her Debatia Italian Upera at Floreace next September-Her Brilliant Success Abroad.

The many friends in Wheeling of Mrs.

Oscar Rammelaburg, late of Cincinnati, nee Miss Kate Wheat, daughter of Mr. George K. Wheat, a prominent and wealthy citizen of this city, will be interested to know of her progress in her studies for the operatic stage in Paris. Mrs. Rammelaburg left this country for Paris about a year ago, but did not begin the culture of her voice under the direction of the famous Madame

Marchesi until last September. This great teacher says she never had a pupil before ways and say and says and says

whether it was really a case of attempted solicide or attempted murder, and the woman's lusteand, Patrick Gallegher, and Frank Cook, who was with her on the bridge, have been arrested on suspicion. Maggie Haymond is the assumed name of Ella Hall, of this city. The former attempt she made to take her life, six or seven months ago, when she shot herself with a revolver, was extensively mentioned at the time. Then and now the Pittsburgh papt as a mounced that she was compelled to lead ille of shame because a drummer had enticed her to Chicago and there deserted her, and that her father disowned her. Mr. Ball was seen yesterday. He says the girl was only

The appointment, of principals and teachers f the State No mal Schools were made yes terday by the Board of Regents, who met at

rum, nowever. The initioning approximates were made:
Shepherd College: Principal, D. D. Pendelton; Azsistant, Miss Mary E. Allen.
West Liberty: Principal, D. T. Williams;
Aus'stant, Mrs. Wendt.
Concord: Principal, J. H. French; Assistant, W. M. Reynoldz.
Marshall College: Principal, B. H. Thacks-

Glenville: Principal, R. F. Kidd; Assis ant, Verona Mapole. Fairmont: Principal, John M. Birch; As stant, U. S. Fleming; Second Assistant

Nanuie R. Cameron.

These appointments are the same as last year except that of Superintendent J. M. Birch, of this city, to the Principalship of the Fairmont school. This appointment was tendered him without any candidacy on his part, and he has not indicated his intentions in regard to the matter.

RIVER . EWN

The Andes will leave this afternoon at three o'clock for Cincinnati. Shippers and passengers will find that she possesses the very best facilities.

The C. I. & W. railway company yesterday of tablished a wharfboat at the main levee opposite the Green House. For the present they are using the model barge Nora.

There has been plenty of St. Louis freight at this end of the river all season, but the treuble is there is little or nothing there for a seturn trip, and there is no money in the trade in consequence.

The river is still falling, and if the hot spell that evidently set in last Sunday continues, a low water season may be looked for. There has now been a good beating stage for over five months, and many think that it will continue until cold weather. The marks last evening indicated a depth of 7 feet 7 inches.

The Andes arrived about 7 o'clock las The Andes arrived about 7 octock last seeming with a good trip. She left Cincinnati with 120 passengers and during the trip registered nearly 250. She ind a big freight trip, especially in the lower trade, and was low down in the water on her arrival here. Among her manifest was 500 barrels of sait and 128 tons of pig iron.

Evansylte, July 2.—River14 feet and failing; clear and hot; mercury 90°.

care and hot; mercury 90°.

Care, July 2.—River 35 feet 7 inches and alling; weather fair; thermometer 92°. CINCINNATI, O., July 2.—River 15 feet PITT. BURGH, July 2—River 4 feet and 1 nobes and falling; weather clear and hot.

Morgantown, W. Va., July 2—River 2 feet and stationary; weather clear; thermometer

LOUISVILLE, July 2.—R'ver falling with 7 teet 8 inches in the canal and 5 feet 6 inches in the ckute on the falls; slightly cloudy and very hot,

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 2.—Senator Conkling, in replying to the question thether he is writing a book, is reported to have said: "I wonder who started that story. I have neither the time nor the in-

bilination to write a book. I have too much else to attend to. I never thought of such a thing." He said he had not called on the President, had no business to transact at the White House, and he had no time to go where business did not take him. ALEXANDRIA, July 9-The number of leaths from cholera at Damietta yesterday

Mansourah and b as a ...

Mansourah and b as a ...

from the same disease.

Wrasour doubt Dr. Worthington's Chol

Wrasour doubt Dr. Worthington's Chol

and Diarrhoea Medicine recommends

hysicians is the be

was 141. There were also 14 deaths at Mansourah and 5 at Port Said on Sunday

A SUMMER CYCLONE.

Towns-The Storm in Eastern Cities. Large Buildings Suffer Greatly.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 2.-A severe

storm swept over Osaukee county at 6 o'clock this morning demolishing buildings at Necedah, Fon du Lac, Belgium, Free-Port Washington, Dartford, Ripon, Neweastle, Mayville, Brownsville, Komaskum, and a dezen other towns. In Belgium and Freedonia alone over two hundred buildngs were blown away. At Oakfield hardly a chimney is left standing. King & Ewins parn and press was totally demolished and the loss in the whole village is estimated at \$15,000. The storm was about two miles three men named Hollander, Soule and French were drowned. The schooner Ganges, off Port Washington, lost all her top masts, and several other yessels were seriously damaged. At Necebah a \$13,000 bridge over the Wisconsin river was dam-aged to the extent of \$4,000.

THE BLOW IN . HE EAST.

Harricane in Some Paris-Houses Blown Down and trees Uprooted. Blown Down and Frees Uprooted. PORT JERVIS, N. Y., July 2.—At 4 to-day he thermometer registered nearly 100° is the shade. At 4:30 a heavy wind and rain storm struck the village from the west and did much damage to trees, fences and small buildings. At Hancock the Erie freight house was totally demolished. A Catholic church was blown flat to the ground, Other houses were damaged. l'elegraph poles are down,

torm of wind and rain visited this section his afternoon. Many large trees were upooted, houses unroofed and blown down The Catholic Church and other large buildings were badly damaged, and widespread

destruction generally.
WATERBURY, CONN., July 2.—The most terrific storm for several years visited this city and Naugatuck Valley at 6 o'clock this evening. The wind almost blew a hurricane, and the rain fell in torrents. The streets and lawns were strewn with branches. Several large trees were torn up by the roots. Travel was delayed on the Naugatuck railroad. Several windows were broken by half stones and much tobacco will have to be re-set.

HARTFORD, CONN., July 2.—A storm this afternoon passed south of this city. Much damage was dene by half and wind to towns on the river and sound. Wires are down. errific storm for several years visited this

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS., July 2.—A. tor.

nado swept through Williamstown Valley at 4 this afternoon and wrecked the new college gymnasium, where the alumni din-

college symnasium, where the alumni dinner was to have been eaten Wednesday. Had the dinner been to-day hundreds must have been jujured. The loes to the college is about \$6,000. Many barns and trees were blown down.

New York, July 2.—Shortly before 6 this evening a violent storm broke over the city, sweeping though the streets with such strength that walking became almost impossible. An unfinished three-story frame house in 1424 street was blown down, and the front wall of the brick theatre, owned by Harry Miner, in course of construction, also fell. It is on Bowery, opposite Spring street. The workmen excaped injury, having abandoned the building when the storm broke.

Carlons Family Discipline,

SCRANTON, PA., July 2.—Among the convicts taken to Philadelphia to-day was a ad named Charles Westcett, convicted in the Lackawanna courts of Jarceny. He is one of two sons of D. E. Westcott, who, with his wife, created a sensation by cruwith his wife, created a sensation by cruelty toward their sons, Charles and Willie. The boys seemed to have had a name for stealing. To break them of the habit Mrs. Westcott took Willie and knelt by a red hot stove, and placing his bare hands on it prayed for him, asking him to unite with her in prayer. The boy begged piteously for mercy, yelling so loud from the pain of his burns that the neighbors were startled. Charles was tortured the same way by both (ather and mother. Still the boys continued to steal. On another occasion Charles was compelled to stand upon his head on a

was compelled to stand upon his head on a

Presidential Appointments. Washington, D. C., July 2.-The Presi dent made the following appointments: Colonel Halabird, Quartermaster General, succeed General Ingalis, retired; Wm J. Galbraith, Associate Justice of the Suwood, Iowa, Silas B. Ducher, New York, Anthony Gilkinson, New York, were ap-pointed Commissioners to examine forty-live miles of railroad and telegraph line constructed by the Oregon & California Railroad Company southward from the city of Roseburg, Oregon.

The German Church Bill Passed. Benlin, July 2,-The Upper House of Prussian Diet has, by a vote of 64 to 16 dopted the government church bill. Dr. jossler, Minister of Ecclesissical Affairs. leclared the right of nomination to occlesiastical benches was not worth conending for. At a joint session of the Diet, Puttkamer,

Minister of the Interior, declared the sen-sion closed, and—the members dispersed after cheering the King three times.

Almshouse Burned,

HARRISBURG, PA., July 2.—The Dauphin County Almshouse buildings, the laundry and school house only excepted, were burned to-day. All the inmates were saved, including some insane, some of whom resisted removal desperately. One woman was badly burned, her clothing aking fire from the sparks. Loss \$200,000. Twelve of the insane, two very violent, es-caped the guards in the confusion and are

At Boston—Providence, 1; Boston, 6. At Detroit—Clevelands, 15; Detroits, At Cincinnati—Metropolitan, 4; Cinc

nati, 3 At Philadelphia—New York, 7; Philadel-phia 6. The President's Movements

Washington, July 2.—The President left for New York this afternoon. He has signed the commissions of four newly appointed Collectors of Internal Revenue and and issued letters of designation to the col-lectors retained under the recent consolida-tion.

DIED.
WILLIAM 50N -- Monday morning, Mrs. WilHand, in about her 584 year.
Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law,
Wrn. Gallon, No. 1513 Jacob street, this atternoon
at 8:30 o'clock. Friends are invited to attend,